

XV. No. 282. The Associated Press  
International News Service  
United Press.

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

16 PAGES

Entered at second class matter  
at Marion, Ohio.

• THREE CENTS

This Is Your Fight  
What You Can Do To Help Win It

A Pattern for Wartime Service.

A fight! I can't ask for it but we got it anyway, and it's not a clean fight. To win it better we can't afford to lose it. An easy fight because the other fellows have an easy chance and they're starting their world position on a bad idea we were the champs and we will think twice before taking a lot of proving we're right and they're wrong.

not an ordinary fight. The rules don't count in this other fellows have a nasty habit of hitting below the taking this fight a catch-as-catch-can, no-holds-barred, e-handsome nightmare.

We don't like to fight that way. It isn't our style, and it's possible to stay off just purpose to keep our heads up and deliver hard straight to the

fight in which everyone—man, woman and child must take an active part.

A fight in which we can swing punches all in the line of direct attack with the same general intent to knock out a mortal whose vicious challenges are pledged to meet our resource and energy command.

A firing line and on the front, we'll have to do our best swinging if we stay on our feet and the wonderous blows will be turned at us.

we have not fought efficient fight. There has been much confusion about who to throw what punch where. There has been much windmill swinging little or nothing to for the energy expended.

Well-intentioned punches have been flying aimlessly about, nowhere in particular, bringing a very tiresome effect on the throwers.

None of us have not known how we can best fit in our place there they can be forgotten—no one can show us how to fit in to the best advantage of all concerned.

Some of us, of course, must do heavy fighting—the combat in the front lines. Some can be of most help di-

rectly behind the front, reinforcing and supplying the men who are achieving the heavy wallop.

MILLIONS contribute most effectively with their skills in keeping America's arsenals pouring out the implements of war. All civilians can find a place in one form or another of defense activity—protecting, policing, energizing the home front.

Harley a person need take some form of war charity. The pocketbook must help finance the war effort, must keep welfare institutions alive.

Eye-witnesses said that electric car signs were operating, but that after the freight passed, the cars started across the tracks into the path of the southbound passenger train.

The bus, driven by William F. Clos, of Detroit had stopped at the Canfield avenue crossing while a northbound freight train passed.

Eye-witnesses said that electric car signs were operating, but that after the freight passed, the cars started across the tracks into the path of the southbound passenger train.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

Both above everything we have a problem of morale. We have a DUTY there that can bring VICTORY or mean DEFEAT.

The Marion Star, in a series of 12 daily articles, will endeavor to point out just where YOU can best fit into the picture just where YOU can swing the hardest punches with the most telling effect.

It's YOUR fight. It's YOUR war. Get in it.

## U. S. AND JAP WARSHIPS FEINT FOR POSITION IN PACIFIC BATTLE

## 16 Killed As Train Hits Detroit Bus

## SCHOOL PUPILS AMONG LIST OF VICTIMS

Crowded Coach Hit by Passenger Train After Freight Clears Crossing.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Sixteen persons, including several school pupils, were killed this morning as a passenger train sliced through a crowded Detroit Street Railways motorbus.

Bodies were strewn along the tracks for two blocks, and some were mangled against the front of the locomotive as the train, a Grand Trunk Western passenger train arriving from Chicago, pulled to a stop a quarter mile past the crossing.

The bus, driven by William F. Clos, of Detroit had stopped at the Canfield avenue crossing while a northbound freight train passed.

Eye-witnesses said that electric car signs were operating, but that after the freight passed, the cars started across the tracks into the path of the southbound passenger train.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

The front end of the bus cleared the tracks, but the locomotive smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Most of the dead were passengers in the rear end of the bus.

## STATE EDUCATIONAL HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Tells Rotarians About Education's Place in World Crisis.

That education has a vitally important part in the present world crisis and will occupy an equally significant role in the world's affairs after the war was made clear in a talk given to Marion Rotarians yesterday by Dr. Walter L. Collins of Columbus, director of the division of instruction, state department of education.

He spoke on "Education in a World Crisis" following the club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding. The main portion of his address was broadcast over WMRN. It is the function of education, Dr. Collins said, to make children realize what this war is about and to understand our part in it but at

### Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimple, eczema, angry red blisters, and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? It's all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes—Adv.

**FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING**  
CALL 2644  
**Alco**  
CLEANERS AND DYEYERS  
128 South State Street



*Course, he's crazy about her—he's down at Smithie Men's Store buying new clothes all the time, isn't he?*

## A Wide Choice of FALL GLOVES

69c PR.

Practical slippers for busy days...you can wear them everywhere. Pig-grained leather backs with sueded cotton palms. Black, brown and natural.

**Brushed Rayon Jersey**  
39c PR.

Longer length—longer wearing—lower priced! A better buy in every way! Black, red and other colors.

**Trimmed FABRIC Slip-ons**  
59c PR.

Choice of several trims in soft rayon angel-skin fabric. Colors keyed to your fall costumes.

\*Also in Our 5c-10c Store

5 KRESGE'S 5

145 West Center Street

## Experts at Loafing



**SQUATTER'S RIGHTS** — Gentleman, and owning a chair, these men meet requirements to sit and talk

### Wide World Features

WILSON, N. C.—"Sit down, master. Pull up a chair and let's talk."

There simply you have the principles of The Squatters Club, flourishing on Wilson's Main Street.

The squatters, who range in age from 10 to 70, pride themselves on their ability to converse fluently and knowledgeably on the topics of the day, and they boast they are the first formally organized club devoted exclusively to loafing and talking.

Informally, the club of 18 members has flourished for more than a decade, but a recent near-catastrophe galvanized the group into a speedy organization effort.

Hairy Walls, whose tailor shop had been a standard meeting place for 15 years, returned from a vacation trip to announce that his long bachelorhood was drawing to a close. He planned to close

his shop and move to Baltimore.

This demanded immediate action to prevent impending eviction, and the squatters hurriedly gathered their forces. They voted unanimously against interfering in Walls' matrimonial plans, and with equal accord, decided the best thing to do was to form a club.

Out of their planning emerged the squatters. Initiation fees and first monthly dues went to pay rent on Walls' shop, and when he moved out they took over.

Only requirement for membership is that each applicant be a gentleman and be willing to furnish his own chair.

W. H. Hackney is presiding officer of the club, with the title of "kingfish."

Subjects for conversation are varied as the interests of the members. Right now the chief topic is war. The one subject that is taboo with the squatters—

women.

**MURDER on the Campus**  
By JERRY BRONDFIELD

### CHAPTER EIGHT The Serious Truth

SUSAN and the rest of them seemed paralyzed for a moment. It was not until Todd was out the door that Susan recovered.

"Eddie, stop him," she said, but Eddie Luttrell, turning his head slowly toward Phil Humphries, said, "No—let him go, I'll see him back at the house."

Humphries wore a bewildered expression. "Really, I'm sorry—I had no idea—I was just joking. It's amazing that my joke should have turned into a serious truth!"

Eddie arose, still looking at Humphries. "I'm not sure about that, Humphries. Come on—it's

get out of here, I don't like the smell!"

Susan paused briefly before Humphries. "Phil," she faltered, "I don't think I believe you either." Then she rushed after the others.

Tony's was always crowded and anything said in one booth could be heard ten feet away. Two couples at the next booth looked at each other and a blond-haired boy with a crew-cut hair whistled long and loud.

"Jeepers," he said, "did you get a load of what I heard?"

### Kid Promise

Todd lay sprawled out on his bed, his face to the open window. A stiff, cool breeze felt good

**ADOLESCENT SKIN**  
Regular Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP & CREAM

**Part Wool, Plaid BLANKETS**  
72x84—All Colors  
\$3.98 Per Pair

**CANVAS GLOVES**  
15c pair 19c

**Stove Boards MASONITE**

30x30 in. .... \$1.48

28x34 in. .... \$1.69

33x33 in. .... \$1.79

35x35 in. .... \$1.98

**Nice Assortment FALSE FACES FOR HALLOWEEN**

The RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW

123 S. Main St. Phone 3225

**BOWEL WORKS**

**CANT WAIT ANY!**

That's what you think! But many remedies can be made you could eat them trouble without ever knowing it. Warm, delicious, nutritious, too. Get Jerome's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. And, generally, the best and used by millions. And, generally,

more you use the JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

## TEACHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

All Districts To Hold Sessions

This Week.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26—Effects of the war on Ohio public schools will be reviewed by teachers and school officials at six district conventions this weekend.

The annual fall meetings will be held Thursday and Friday by the Northeastern Ohio association in Cleveland, the Northwestern in Toledo, the Eastern group in Marietta and the southeastern organization in Athens.

Sessions of the Central Ohio association in Columbus and the Southwestern unit in Cincinnati will be held Friday and Saturday.

Robert L. Fleming of Youngstown, president of the northeastern group said of the Cleveland gathering: "This will be a wartime convention throughout."

Gov. Bricker will be among the Friday speakers.

"The more you fight it, the more pressure it builds up, until they'll be tossing it in your face every Saturday afternoon. Joe's right. They'll pounce on every word you utter until every syllable confronts you on all sides. I've never known you to call the wrong play yet. Todd—don't call 'em bad now."

"Okay, Pete," Todd said. "I'll crawl into my shell. I'll hide," he said bitterly.

To be continued.

### Birthday Dinner

#### Held at Caledonia

CALEDONIA — A group of

friends went to the home of Mrs.

Ella Kinnaman Saturday in honor

of her eightieth birthday. Present

were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mason

and daughter of Marion, Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Decker of Galion,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uish and

two daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Lowell Douce and Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Kinnaman. A potluck sup-

per was served and Mrs. Kinnam-

an was presented a bouquet of

roses.

Mrs. Harold Reed entertained

Saturday in honor of her daughter

Suzanne's seventh birthday. Those

present were Mary Joe Garber,

Carol Reich, May Lou Cochran,

Verna Dale and Marlene Lyon,

Janice Reimann, Jack and

Douglas Whittemore, Betty Lee

Weir, Patty Arnold, Storis Tomlin,

John Kightlinger, Barbara and

Judy Reed, Nancy Reed, Rodney

Riggs and Ronny Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray and

sons visited Mr. Ray's mother,

Mrs. Emma Ray at Sharon, Pa.,

over the week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Hill entertained a

group of children Sunday in honor

of her son Robert's fifth birthday.

Present with the honor guest were

Dickey and Bobby Stafford, Dale

and Jimmy Caire, Donny and

Wayne Sherman, Jimmy and Bob

by Williams, Carle Husher,

George Longacre, John Kightline,

Mr. Rodney Dice, John Rice, Ralph

Riggs and Ronny Reed.

G. H. Raines has been brought

to his home, here from Marion

City hospital where he had been

receiving medical treatment.

**W. M. King Elected,**

by Kiwanis at Galion

Special to The Star

GAHION, Oct. 28—At the noon

meeting of the Galion Kiwanis

club Tuesday, W. M. King was

elected president for the coming

year, succeeding E. R. Pickering.

M. A. Povenmire was elected vice

president while W. A. Dickerson

was elected to start his thirteenth

year as club treasurer.

George James, chairman of the

election committee, also announced

new directors: R. R. Elliker,

H. F. Eichhorn, John Finger, C.

L. Merkl, Kenneth Peir, John

Schalk and W. R. Widrig. During

the program Kenneth Peir gave

an interesting travel talk on Tri-

pidad, where he visited a year ago.

**HARPER PARTY SET**

Members of the auxiliary to

Dyed Bird Post, Rainbow Division

Veterans of Ohio and their fami-

lies will hold a Hallowe'en party

Thursday night at the home of

Mrs. Ruth Freshour at Harper.

**STORM DOORS SAVE FUEL!**

2 ft. 7 in. x 6 ft. 7 in. Com-

plete with glass and screen.

They help keep your house

warm in winter and cool in

summer.

**\$6.69** each

**WINDOW VENTILATORS 45¢**

**R.D. LINKE HARDWARE CO.**

**TOBACCO DEALERS' INVENTORY ORDERED**

Stocks To Be Made

Oct. 31.

turn forms are now in the hands of the printer but because of the short time remaining before Nov. 1, it is a question as to whether or not they will be available by that date. Floor tax liquor forms, however, are immediately available.

The new taxes mean an increase of 1½ cent per pack of 50 cigarettes and fifty cents per quart of 10% proof whisky.

The increased tax per cigar is so small it is doubtful if it will be reflected in the purchase. For instance, in the case of five cent cigars, the increase per cigar is 2 mills or one-fifth of a cent.

The law requires that a complete and accurate return of floor stocks taxes on tobacco shall be filed with the collector of internal revenue on or before Dec. 31, 1942, accompanied by remittance of the floor stocks tax due. The returns on liquors must be made on or before Dec. 1, 1942.

More than 10,000,000 persons in the fiscal year 1942 saw motion pictures dealing with the petroleum industry distributed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Re-elect

**EARL E. THOMAS**State Representative  
Republican Ticket

The Lincoln Republicans and the Jeffersonian Democrats united, hold the last Great Hope of our American Way of Life.

Our boys on the battle front are fighting to defend that American Way, for us.

We on the Home Front must fight to protect that American Way, for them.

Your vote is a powerful weapon for Home Defense. Guard it well. To lose your vote is to lose your freedom.

I am asking you to loan me your vote. I promise to invest it for you in The American Way of Life.

Toxopayers—Keep Experience in the General Assembly. It Will Pay You Dividends

Advertisement.

**DEMONSTRATIONS OF BAKING SCHEDULED**

Dates Set for Several Points in County.

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE COURSE SCHEDULED**

Marion Groups Invited to Area

Session in Mansfield.

**Watches Valued at \$500 Stolen from Galion Store**

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 28.—Galion police are investigating the robbery at the National Mailing Co., which occurred some time before 8:30 a. m. Tuesday which resulted in the loss of over \$500 worth of watches. The large plate glass window was shattered some time early Tuesday morning and the watches were taken from the display window. Only the expensive watches were taken and the thief did not disturb other merchandise.

Residents in the apartment above the store reported that they heard a crash about 5 o'clock in the morning. Police discovered pieces of a revolver which was apparently used to break the window.

Quick bread demonstrations will be given at Calendonia school at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 5, and at the home of Mrs. E. H. Harris at Kirkpatrick Friday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. These demonstrations will include muffins and baking powder biscuits.

**Women's Relief Corps Plans Galion Inspection**

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 28.—Plans were completed for the inspection day dinner on Nov. 10 when members of the Women's Relief Corps met Tuesday at the Armory. A donation was given to the Red Cross during the business meeting and \$28 was reported in cash. Mrs. Elmer Berry presided in the absence of the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nungesser were hosts to members of the Altar and Freude circle of Trinity Lutheran church when they met for their October meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sara Beagle, director of the Galion Nursery school, was the speaker when members of the Galion Junior circle of the Child Conservation League met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnston Tuesday.

A Halloween party held at the armory featured prizes for masquerade costumes when members of the Germanic Nelling Junior

club met Tuesday night. Mary Jane Schutte was winner of the contest for the best dressed girl while Party Thompson won the prize for the most unusual costume. Taking part in the program were Nancy Immerman, Mary Hanlon, Joyce Hayden and Party Thompson.

On Oct. 28, Col. W. L. Johnson, director of the Civilian Defense, addressed a group of 150 women at the First Methodist Church.

Twelve hundred persons are expected to attend in using the civilian defense office facilities.

Colonel Johnson, civilian defense leaders, air raid warden, auxiliary police and firemen.

The course will open at 9 a. m. Saturday. At the opening session, there will be discussion of liaison duty, first protection and sabotage. In the afternoon there will be lectures on bomb disposal, incendiary devices, handling of incendiary devices, methods of concealment and an incendiary demonstration. From 7 to 10 Saturday night there will be a control center exercise.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. will be lectures on gas masks and first aid for gas casualties. The morning session will include enough pictures and a lecture on decontamination of material and persons. The course will close in

the afternoon with lectures on detection against gas and high explosives, and a gas mask drill.

**AAA Speaker To Be At Bowling Green Grange**

Frank Fristo, who is associated with the state AAA office in Columbus, will be a guest speaker at an open meeting of the Grange at 8 p. m. Saturday evening.

A recent patent covers a hair brush with a brush set in its handle through its teeth.

**Our Chef features Fried Spring Chicken COUNTRY STYLE**

on our Thursday Menu

A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminating.

**PAULSON'S GRILL**

OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

PROTECT YOUR TIRES INSIDE AND OUT

With the New

**Firestone**

TIRE INSPECTION AND EXTRA MILEAGE PLAN

**Here's What We Do—**

1. We will inspect and rotate your tires from wheel to wheel.
2. We will apply Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservatives to seal cracks, protect against tire aging due to oxidation.
3. We will apply Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal to your inner tubes to seal leaks and punctures caused by nails, tacks or small pieces of glass.

**Special**  
**An 8% VALUE**  
**For Only** **5.95**  
**PRICE FOR FOUR TIRES**

**Mid-Fall**

**BARGAINS**

**Timely Money Savers**

**SPECIAL SAVING!**

**"Modern Home" Gas Model Coffeemaker**

Calling Price

**2.39**

• Heatproof Pyrex Bowl

• Plastic Handle Stays Cool

Here's a real bargain. Genuine Pyrex glass bowl can be used on kitchen stove. Cool, easy-grip, plastic handle. Ready to clean. Keep cool.

**Genuine Six Electric Coffeemaker**

Calling Price

**8.95**

Half-timing stove. Pyrex glass bowl. Cover for both bowls. Cool plastic handle. 8 cups.

**Nu-Tone Door Chimes**

A-GREETER.....**2.95**

B-FITCHENER.....**1.95**

C-COMMANDER.....**5.95**

D-MOUNT VERNON.....**6.95**

Put a stop to "Doorbell Noise" and dress up the appearance of your home with NU-TONE door chimes.

E-DOOR BUTTON...**1.00**

**Protect Your Hands Work Gloves**

Calling Price

**15c**

Extra warm Jersey gloves with elasticized knit wrists. Dark brown.

**MUSTEROLE**

**Success Story**

**you in a lovely**

**Perma-lift**

U. S. Pat. No. 2,264,277

**BRA-TOP FOUNDATIONS By HICKORY**

The lift that never lets you down!

You have achieved new, young, youthfully rounded lines because of your PERMA-LIFT BRA-TOP Foundation by Hickory. PERMA-LIFT's patented secretly processed cushion insets at the base of the bra-cups lift the bosom to smart new highs. This nine-lived bra-top thrives through constant laundering like the lovely Hickory Foundation it graces. In Hickory you look lovely today... and will be a success story for many tomorrows.

**GIRDLE STYLED BY HICKORY**

The self-edged bottom of this stepin-girdle smooths your thighline; the No-Roll top won't curl over and necessitate constant "up-yanking." Sleek satin Luster panels in front and back. Hip-slimming leno Luster sides. Tiny stays hold your tummy. Six-inch zipper. Invizagrip garters. Odd and even sizes from 25 to 32.

**Duranet \$5.95**

**FRANK BROS.**

**Speedy, Streamlined Scooter**

Calling Price

**\$4.95**

• Power-Proof Tires

• Quick-Stopping Brakes

The pride of every

youngster. Easy-rolling. 47

inch. Seats 2.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

Transports charges prepaid on orders of \$5.00 or more.

**10" Burn Edge Slicing Knife**

Calling Price

**1.09**

• 10" serrated blade

• Hardwood handle

Patented bi-test carbon steel blade never needs sharpening. Ideal for roasts or fowl.

**Speedy, Streamlined Scooter**

Calling Price

**4.49**

• Power-Proof Tires

• Quick-Stopping Brakes

The pride of every

youngster. Easy-rolling. 47

inch. Seats 2.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

Transports charges prepaid on orders of \$5.00 or more.

**PROCTOR Electric Toaster**

Calling Price

**16.50**

• Toaster

• Automatic

Chrome finished with

Satinite enamel.

**FIRESTONE STORES**

Phone 6116

Locally owned and operated.

Established 1911.

Firestone Stores, Inc.

273-283 E. Center St.

**Ack**  
**YOUR WHITE ROSE**  
**AND**  
**EN-AR-CO DEALER**

★ He has facts and products for the service that will make your car last longer with less trouble and expense.

Were Making—Buy Bonds—Save Scrap

EN-AR-CO MOTOR OILS—WHITE ROSE GASOLINE  
THE NATIONAL REFINING COMPANY

Cleveland • Indianapolis • Chicago • St. Louis • Kansas City • Memphis

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Steam Shovel Foremen Hear City's First C. of C. Secretary

C. B. Huntress Tells Group U. S. War Production Mounting Into Torrent That Will Beat Axis.

By W. E. BUCHANAN

The output of American factories now is a flood of production that will turn into a torrent, and the axis may well be overcome in the near future by steel. C. B. Huntress, vice president of the Republic Coal and Coke Co. of New York, told a meeting of the Foremen's club of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. last night at Hotel Harding.

The meeting with the Marion group was something of a homecoming for Mr. Huntress, because 24 years ago he served as the first secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

He spoke on "The Factory Front," dealing with the part American workmen in war plants must play in the winning of the war. He told the foremen they were the key men in industry and reminded the Shovel company employes they now had a bigger role to play than ever before.

Cheered by Ohio Vets

"We are in a grim period," he said, "when it is kill or be killed. But after visiting Industrial Ohio where so many of the tools of war are made one gains the feeling that close cooperation between

the American war effort and the work of all the cabinetors. Already this year industry has lost more men than would compete in entire armed division."

Declaring that industry has made great strides in reducing injuries, Mr. Huntress told the foremen still greater protection must be taken because of the pressure under which men are working today.

Touching on another cause of production delay, Mr. Huntress said that since Pearl Harbor, during had lost 7,700,000 man days because of strikes, despite labor's agreement not to strike in the industry.

The claim made in some quarters that this is only one per cent of the labor engaged in war work is a gross deception, he said, because abilities of one group may make others idle because of lack of materials.

**Caithness Strikes**

"There can be no victory Jim on the picket line. Every strike is a victory for Hitler," he declared. "Strikes mean we are not waging total war and only by so doing can we win. Production lost through strikes may mean the difference between victory and defeat for our boys in battle."

Turning to other aspects of the United Nation's battle for survival Mr. Huntress declared that our chief concern now must be to "put out the fire that threatens our homes—not to draw blueprints for the future."

"If we lose Hitler will draw the blue prints for us," Mr. Huntress said he saw no need for a compulsory labor program until we have increased working hours from 40 to 48 weeks. This would increase our man power by 20 per cent, he said. He reminded his audience that British workmen were working 50 hours giving that nation a higher per capita production rate than we have attained.

Declaring that American industry would meet the demand of total war, Mr. Huntress assured his audience that production now was a flood and soon would be a torrent to overcome the enemy in an avalanche of steel.

**Club Plans Election**

Irving L. Dutt, president of the Foremen's club, presided and announced the club's annual election of officers would be held Nov. 10. Mr. Huntress was introduced by D. J. Sholtz, president of the Steam Shovel Co.

Before the meeting Mr. Huntress met a number of his old friends in Marion and reminisced on his service with the Chamber of Commerce. He left here 24 years ago to take a similar position in Allentown, Pa., and remarked that it was a coincidence that he came here last night after speaking Monday at Allentown.

After leaving Chamber of Commerce Mr. Huntress went to Washington, D. C., where he entered the coal business. Since then he has held executive positions

Mrs. E. O. Smith Again Head of Girl Scout Group



MRS. E. O. SMITH

Members of the Marion Girl Scout Council named Mrs. E. O. Smith of 291 East 1st street for the third consecutive year as their council leader at their meeting Monday evening in the Girl Scout rooms.

Eleven of officers followed the prediction for three years of the following council members: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Abe Schenck, Mrs. Wendell Wantz, Mr. W. R. Martin, Mrs. Ruth Klemmeyer, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mr. Ellis Houghton, Mr. Richard Myers and Mr. Roy Krane.

Picked to be Mrs. Smith were Mr. J. F. Dow, first deputy councilor; Mr. Ruth Kramer, second deputy councilor, and Mrs. L. L. Phillips, treasurer and Mrs. Wendell Wantz, secretary.

The re-election of Mr. Fredrich Myers, who will make her home in Marion, was accepted.

Mr. Myers, before her marriage to a Girl Scout executive director here, Tentative plans were devised for holding a tea following the Harding pilgrimage Sunday.

Several council members

contributed to the Girl Scout Victory fund and it was announced that a number of council members are visiting the various Girl Scout troops explaining the Victory fund and presenting the new Girl Scout Minute Mail posters. The trade development committee reported that leaders have been secured for all troops exceeding one but that many assistant troop leaders are needed.

The public relations committee reported that a window at White's department store had been decorated in recognition of Girl Scout week, now being observed

with coal campaign in Cincinnati and New York City.

At the opening of his talk he said he was genuinely glad to return to Marion. "I never knew a town with so many good people," he said. He paid a tribute to the late Frank Huber, and referring to Fred F. Gathery, Marion attorney who was present, said "With men like Mr. Gathery as citizens I know Marion still is a good town."

**Mrs. R. H. Lawson on Program of Red Cross**

Army Major's Wife Tells Story Of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Richard H. Lawson, wife of a U. S. army major who was at Pearl Harbor when the United States was attacked by the Japanese, was a guest speaker on the Junior Red Cross program presented under sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross council. Friday morning at Central Junior High school. She told of her experiences during the time of and following the attack and her departure for the United States on Christmas day, together with the work of the American Red Cross in Hawaii at that time.

John Sturkey, president of the council, presided and Gene Andrews read President Wilson's proclamation of 25 years ago which authorized the organization of a Junior Red Cross.

A group of girls gave the objectives of the Junior Red Cross and several seventh grade boys told of the achievements of the organization.

Audrey Burcraft and Lucy Massie sang a duet accompanied at the piano by Ruth Ann Huskell and Rita Russell read the Scripture lesson. Ruth Schewekendiek, seventh grade pupil, told of her experiences at Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7, last year, and Joan Glassmeyer read an account of the United Nations and the Atlantic charter. A patriotic hymn by a mixed chorus of eighth and ninth grade pupils, accompanied by Ann Rider at the piano, was followed by a talk on the Junior Red Cross organization, its needs and its work.

Both young women are in love with their new job—helping the army.

**Additional Instruction**

The two lieutenants interviewed women interested in the WAACs and select those they believe will fit best into the service.

The successful applicants are given application and medical blanks to be filled out and sent to Fort Hayes.

If the blanks are accepted the applicant is notified to report at Fort Hayes for the final mental and physical check-up.

The recruiting party was in Lima yesterday and both the army and the WAACs fared well in enlistments, the officers said.

Thursday they will be in Springfield.

**TAKEN TO HOSPITAL**

Mrs. J. K. Schwinger of 127 North Prospect street is seriously ill at City hospital following a stroke suffered Monday at her home. She was taken to the hospital this morning.

Australia's 125,000,000 sheep provide one-fourth of the world's wool although they are less than one-sixth of the sheep in the world.

## School Officials Point To Wartime Work in Urging Support of Levy

New Courses, Increases in Vocational Training Among New Responsibilities of Schools. Officials Point Out.

Second Group in Week Goes from Board No. 1.

A large group of students from Draft Board 1 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) left Marion yesterday to begin training at the St. Bernard High School, Inc., under a new course for senior operating personnel at which Marion residents will take part. There are approximately 100 students prepared by the school officials.

The war has placed many demands upon the schools. Never before has specialized training of youth for immediate job needs been more urgent.

Harding High school has seen many changes and adjustments in war production.

Living made to contribute the most possible toward winning the war.

All of these changes and additions, imperative as they are, involve increased cost.

A new cooperative selling course called distributive education has been introduced.

The vocational machine shop, welding and automotive departments have been expanded to take care of increased enrollment.

There is also an increased enrollment in home economics courses where the addition of a foods laboratory has made possible the teaching of nutrition and food conservation.

Another enrollment jump has appeared in the areas of science and mathematics which are basic to so many important war jobs.

A new course is also offered in field called pre-flight aerodynamics.

Health and physical education for boys is being given increased attention this year, and the social studies program for the Junior and Senior years has been reorganized.

Distributive education is the title given a cooperative work-study course in retail selling. All of the 28 students enrolled in the course are working afternoons and Saturdays in Marion retail stores, thereby releasing labor for direct war work.

A recent survey of the new vocational building shows girls can now round out their training in the home economics field with study in nutrition and food conservation.

In preparation for technical jobs connected with war or war industry.

Each boy now takes three periods of physical education instead of two periods per week as formerly.

One of the three periods is given to health instruction and the other two are spent in physical activity.

During the one day of the week that the Harding gym has been free it is now used by boys from Central Junior High school.

Before this, Central Junior High pupils have had no opportunity for supervised physical education activity in a gymnasium.

A reorganization of the junior and senior year of the social studies is being completed this year.

Where American History was formerly taught in the first semester of the Senior year, it is now a full year subject in the Junior year.

American government is moved forward from the senior year making way for a second year study of "World Problems."

The goal of this course will be to focus the information of the courses in World History, American History, Economics, Sociology, and American Government onto the international scene and direct this knowledge toward the solution of the war and post war world problems.

With the addition of two years of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

This course in World Problems, with the addition of Spanish to our foreign language curriculum besides this course in World Problems in the social studies field, a serious effort is being made to develop a constructive and intelligent citizenship for America.

## SELECTEES LEAVE FOR ARMY STATION

Second Group in Week Goes

from Board No. 1.

A large group of 100 students from Draft Board 1 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) left Marion yesterday to begin training at the St. Bernard High School, Inc., under a new course for senior operating personnel at which Marion residents will take part.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

These students are prepared by Board 1 for their work.

## WICHWOOD PLANE MECHANIC ENLISTS

McAllister, of Flying Tigris, joins Again.

Local to The Star.  
WICHWOOD, Oct. 28.—Gale McAllister, the first man to return after finally joining the outfit after traveling through steep mountainous trails.

McAllister revealed that many of the Burmese double-crossed the British while they were attempting to flee from Burma.

At the first bombing of Rangoon, the natives fled to the bushes. It was even necessary for the English to burn cooks from within their own army to prepare the meals.

He praised the American pilots and planes and has plenty of respect for the Chinese army which he said "could whip Japan if they had the equipment."

He revealed how one Japanese pilot when forced to bail out of his plane, carried a machine gun with him and started shooting before he hit the ground. Many natives were killed before the flier was finally beheaded by a Rangoon policeman.

McAllister was a member of the U. S. air force before he signed a contract for a year's work in the Far East. He revealed that the purpose of the American Volunteer Group was to test out American planes and fliers in combat, as the Germans had done in Spain and Japan in China.

The Zuni Indians of New Mexico are the only American Indians who have developed a complete religion based upon the use of fetishes, or carved animal forms.

**RESINOL**

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

ORANGE JUICE  
One Fresh EGG  
Two Strips BACON  
Two Slices TOAST  
MARMALADE  
Deluxe COFFEE

**25c**

HENNEY & COOPER

As Advertised in Life \$2.75

## CIVIL SERVICE MAN LOCATED IN MARION

Here Temporarily To Help Handle War Plant Hiring.

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28—

To expedite filling of civil service jobs at the Seabrook Ordnance Plant and the Marion Engineer depot, Donald S. Ruff has been detailed from the Cincinnati office of the civil service commission to the United States Employment Service office at 185 East Center street.

Mr. Ruff arrived here last weekend and will be in Marion for several weeks.

Formerly it was necessary to clear civil service applications for war plant jobs through the Cincinnati office. Because of the urgent need of filling the positions here, the commission sent an agent to Marion.

Mr. Ruff will interview applicants daily and those who meet the requirements will be certified immediately and will be available for the jobs. Mr. Ruff said yesterday that with few exceptions, the workers are needed at the plant and depot at once.

Among the jobs to be filled are those of laborers, patrolmen, stenographers, traffic clerks, motor dispatcher, yard clerk and plumbers.

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours ..... 33%

41-47 hours ..... 5

48 hours ..... 29

49-59 hours ..... 4

60 hours or more ..... 4

No overtime pay at all ..... 18

No opinion ..... 7

The results also favor a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an Institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 36 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay

for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing these workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

Overtime Pay  
The Institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is

## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 125-126 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1873.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Collier, New York office, 619 Pitts Avenue, telephone office, 520 North Michigan Avenue, Cleveland office, 559 Hippodrome Annex, Columbus office, 46 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

All Departments 2214

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION MEMBER ADVERTISING COUNCIL MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Post Office address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot, and Marion County, \$1.00 per year; 25 cents for the first four months, and 50 cents for each month payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

## V for Victory Tax

THE only thing in the new tax law that's plain as day is the so-called victory tax, though the reason for associating the idea of victory with taxes remains perfectly concealed.

Thoughtful citizens who have been estimating their obligations under the new tax schedules have emerged from the ordeal with two facts firmly in hand—and little else. Both concern the Victory tax.

One is the fact that it will be paid for them out of their earnings by the bookkeeper, like social security taxes. The other is the fact that it amounts to pre-payment of a part of their regular income tax, a point not generally grasped. This is how it works:

At the end of 12 months, when his 5 per cent Victory tax has been deducted from his earnings in excess of \$12 a week, Elmer Taxpayer has paid, say, \$125 to the government that otherwise would have passed through his hands. He is permitted to take a credit of 44 per cent on this because he is a married man with two children and because he paid out more than \$100 during the year for insurance premiums, War Bonds and repayment of his debts. This credit may be applied to the amount of income tax he will owe on March 15, 1943, for the money he earned in 1942. It amounts to paying part of his income tax in advance, or more accurately, to paying it currently, instead of waiting till March 15 of the next year.

Every taxpayer should try to understand that this means the United States finally has made the first move toward getting its taxpayers out of debt to the treasury and putting them on a semi-cash basis. In the long run, this probably will be more important than the revenue the victory tax is expected to produce.

## This Is the First Lady

MRS. ROOSEVELT, following in Wendell Willkie's wake, so to speak, has flown to Britain to get posted on the women's angle of the war.

The British understand Mrs. Roosevelt's position in the United States, no doubt. For instance, they must realize that there never has been a first lady like her. They must realize, also, her political position relative to the President and his advisers. They should understand that she wields considerable influence over Congress. They should grasp the ins and outs of her comings and goings relative to the left-wingers. There should be nothing puzzling to them in connection with her intensive exploitation of her position as the wife of the chief executive to appear in the press and to be heard on the radio. Last but not least they must understand that during all these years her fellow countrymen have looked upon their first lady with mingled surprise, admiration, anger and bewilderment, never knowing what to make of her, so if the British can figure out the angle on their delightful guest while she is figuring out the angles on British women, it will be a fair exchange.

## Year-in-Year-Out Training

THE army is justifiably proud of the military training program it has developed under the pressure of emergency. While the results still remain untried, the war department and, what is more important, the men who have been trained, feel that they are a little more than adequate.

Undoubtedly, the job has been made easier by the fact that most of the young men who have received military training learned the principles of teamwork and combat under a program that goes year in and year out, in war and peace—football. As Columbia Coach Lou Little explains in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, there is every reason to believe football will prove to be a major national asset in this war, as it was in World War I. Coach Little also makes a neat case for the improvement of football as one consequence of the war, but that is beside the point.

Americans have been busily deplored their neglect of military training, and it is plain now that a great disservice was done to the members of the nation's civilian army by letting them grow up with so slight an acquaintance with arms. But part of the lack of training, perhaps a large part, was made up by the intensive training of hundreds of thousands of young men in a game that is basic warfare in miniature—hand-to-hand combat with the man who can stand up and take it longest carrying off the honors.

## With the Paragraphers

## SAFETY FIRST

The common council having forbidden the fire laddies to use their sconchers on the way to a fire, perhaps they will have to have a man walk in front of the engine carrying a red flag to let traffic know they have the right of way.—Detroit Free Press.

## THEIR OWN METHOD

Nazi Germany starves a conquered people to death and calls this "protection."—New York Sun.

## LONG STRIDE, INDEED

More spectacular even than the jeep from log cabin to White House is Brother Willkie's—from Commonwealth & Southern to the Kremlin in four years.—Detroit News.

## News Behind the News

President Expected To Make His Own Recommendations on Manpower.

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, Oct. 28—Brigadier General Breton Somervell has stepped on a couple of important toes when it comes to being sensitive, those of War Production Director Donald Nelson and Manpower Paul McNutt.

It seems that General Somervell, old tangle with Mr. Nelson on the distribution of war materials, and the various intricacies of uninvolved conflicting powers between the war department and WPA, has been followed by a tangle with Mr. McNutt over the manpower draft policies.

As a matter of fact, Mr. McNutt was none too assertive in his appearance before the Senate committee on the manpower problem. Very significantly, he said that he would only present a report to the President, and broadway suggested that he did not propose to speak for the administration.

This is the silliest of all axis propaganda lines, obvious fiction which they only expect the very, very stupid to believe, and hardly worth the trouble of putting it out. The only mystery is why Tokyo chose to use it at this time.

The whole affair suggests the Japanese people are uneasy at the lack of favorable war news in the past few months, and that Tokyo is forced to resort to digging news out of the past, and flavoring it with fairy tales for home consumption.

General Somervell is an old associate of Harry Hopkins from WPA days in New York, but Mr. Hopkins has not been seen around up front much lately.

Mr. McNutt is the most prominent, if not the only presidential candidate for 1944 yet in the field, as far as the front pages are concerned.

Thus the fate of two of the most prominent personalities of the administration are involved in the President's impending decision on the critical manpower problem.

## Fan Tan

The Japs seem to be playing some kind of new oriental fan tan with the Tokyo propagandists. To turn up publicly with eight prisoners from the Doolittle raid, seven months after they were captured, seemed a strange circumstance in itself, but to announce that these men had confessed they had orders to bomb non-military objectives, such as schools, churches and hospitals, is an absurdity which even the Japanese cannot expect anyone to believe.

The lack of interest manifested in the primaries indicates an unprecedentedly light vote.

## Gen. Winter Hits Russia

A National Geographic Society Bulletin.

**N**AZI armadas hammering against a wall of Russian strength will soon be hammering against another wall of sub-zero temperatures, driving snow and cutting winds.

From the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel, down through Leningrad, Moscow and Stalingrad to the snow-capped peaks of the Caucasus between the Black and Caspian seas, the Germans face some of the severest weather known on any war front.

A great portion of this land is flat and low, some of it actually very little above sea level. There are no high mountain ranges stretching east and west to hold back the bitter cold of the arctic. Winds howling over the frozen steppes and tundra are quieted only in forested areas.

In the south where tropical winds might normally reach inland, the sky-reaching peaks of the Caucasus bar the way. Mountain walls equally high in Iran and higher in Tibet block Indian ocean breezes from the U.S.S.R.'s Asian expansion. Along the Far East reaches of Siberia the winds

blow almost entirely from the cold land to the warmer sea. Thus the moderating Pacific influence is lost.

In October a dread wind, the razor-edged "buran," slashes its way through the open stretches of Siberia and cuts deep into the south of Russia. Whirling snow from the ground and the skies, the buran strikes with a force stronger than any Montana blizzard and is death to anyone caught in its path.

Coldest month throughout almost all of Russia is January. The rivers—some of which begin their winter freeze late in October or early November—are frequently frozen to the bottoms.

The middle and upper Volga—the great feeder line for supplies coming in from southern seaports—is icebound for as long as 150 days of the year. Rivers in the extreme north are silenced sometimes for as long as nine months. Lakes become solid sheets of ice, linking land with land. Marshes are ice-solid. Temperatures in Leningrad drop as low as 35 below zero and in Moscow to 44 below.

## The Jeep's Off To War

From Automotive War Production.

**E**VERY typical American youth's idea of a good time is to get behind the wheel of his own jalopy, pile his buddies around him and, with a heavy foot on the accelerator pedal, roar off on an adventurous jaunt.

"When Adolf Hitler put his army on wheels," says Lieut. General Breton R. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army service of supply, "he drove right down our alley."

It's no wonder then that the soldiers of the United States armed forces have found a new "sweetheart." It's only 40 inches high, yet it goes 65 miles an hour with three men aboard. Light, small and highly maneuverable, it's able to duck behind a patch of grass to escape detection, and is tough enough to slough through swamps and forests, where even tanks can not pass. Or it can be snuggled into a cargo plane and flown off to another front.

This "sweetheart" of America's youth is, of course, the jeep.

Like all other military vehicles the jeep was a development of the automotive industry in cooperation with army engineers. It was the outgrowth of a strange looking vehicle, pegged a "belly flopper" by the army men who were testing it at Fort Benning. Consisting of hardly more than a steel platform on wheels, the "belly flopper" was powered by a four-cylinder engine and was operated by two soldiers lying on their stomachs—one firing a machine gun, the other operating pedals with his feet and steering with a handle in front.

**C**ALLED to view the tests in the spring of 1940, automotive executives and engineers chucked at this "Rube Goldberg" Kansas is the greatest wheat state in the United States, producing nearly twice as much as its runner-up, North Dakota.

## ANOTHER NAZI GENERAL "GETS THE AIR"



## Defeated but Not Forgotten

Wendell L. Willkie Still Holds Spotlight.

WHATEVER WENDELL L.

WILLKIE does or does not do in the future he has stayed in the political limelight longer than most defeated presidential candidates especially those who haven't enjoyed active support from their parties.

After his defeat in 1940 he delivered on Armistice day a widely heard speech on the duties of a "loyal opposition," urging his supporters to stand behind President Roosevelt while retaining the right to criticize. Otherwise, he warned, the United States might degenerate into a dictatorship.

In the following January Mr. Willkie held the spotlight again with a visit to Great Britain and Eire. On his return in the following month he issued a statement, but made no radio address. He conferred with the President at

the White House, saying afterward they had discussed chiefly British methods of war production, but admitting that they had gone into "the Irish situation." On the same day Mr. Willkie, before a Senate committee, had supported the administration's lease-lend bill.

In September, 1941, Mr. Willkie appeared before a Senate committee as counsel for the motion picture industry, accused of propagandizing in favor of the administration's foreign policy. In October he spoke under the auspices of the American Labor party for the re-election of Mayor La Guardia of New York City. In January, 1942, he filed a brief with the supreme court on behalf of a Communist threatened with loss of citizenship because of Communist party membership.

LAST February Mr. Willkie intruded himself into military problems by urging that Gen. MacArthur be appointed supreme commander of all the armed forces of the United States. In April he forced an anti-isolationist resolution to adoption by the Republican national committee, and in June came out against the renomination of Rep. Hamilton Fish, ranking Republican member of the house foreign affairs committee.

All this is in sharp contrast to the course pursued by most defeated presidential candidates, at least in the last half century. Alfred M. Landon, after 1936, got out of politics, and Herbert Hoover's attempts after 1932 to keep before the public seemed half-hearted. After 1928 Alfred E. Smith emerged from semi-retirement to try to head off Franklin D. Roosevelt, later went over to the Republican presidential candidate, John W. Davis after 1932, James M. Cox after 1920, Charles E. Hughes after 1916, William Howard Taft after 1912 and Alton B. Parker after 1904 all got out of politics.

The two notable exceptions

**Sorry To Report**

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—For twelve years Knoxville man has been working early and late that he might perspire.

Suffering a peculiar ailment arising from adhesions, G. A. Stair must labor long hours daily so that perspiration may relieve his suffering and enable him to live. During the summer, he works in his flower garden. When winter comes he goes to his basement and shovels coal from the full bin to an empty one, repeating the process until spring.

The reason for that belief appears to have been merely the influence of a great man's example. Dr. Alexis Carrel of Rockefeller Institute used extracts of embryonic tissue extracts for wound healing.

President Roosevelt signs \$5,985,000 Supplemental Lease Bill.

**Cow Tissues Heal Wounds**

By H. W. BLAKESLEE  
Wide World Science Editor

NEW YORK—In Jerusalem some scientists are using extracts of living tissues to heal of wounds, all because an old was scrapped.

It has been well known for many years that extracts of embryonic tissues promote healing of wounds.

The belief was that only embryonic tissues possess this healing power.

Enlistment posters have replaced the stock in his place of business. He uses his own automobile to visit young men and their families in spreading the gospel of navy service.

He began by signing up his son, Charles Jr., when he returned from a year of Army duty. Two grandsons also are in the nation's sea service.

The reason for that belief appears to have been merely the influence of a great man's example. Dr. Alexis Carrel of Rockefeller Institute used extracts of embryonic tissue extracts for wound healing.

The tissue substances worked well. But the extracts are difficult to obtain.

It occurred to three pathologists of Hebrew University that perhaps adult extracts which are easy and cheap to get, possess healing powers. The three are L. Janski, R. S. Hoffman and E. Tenenbaum.

They tried test tube experiments which

they were right and finally used human extracts on human wounds. The extracts appear to be fully as effective as embryonic material. The adult extracts are heart muscles of cows, rabbits or dogs.

Muscle tissue and brains have also been used to help heal of wounds.

Enough cow remains encased in ice 120 feet thick.

The only U. S. forest products laborato-

ry is located at Madison, Wis.

Enough cow remains encased in ice 120 feet thick.

Approximately 4,500 tons of rough steel used in liberty cargo ships.

The 2,000 English women employed in

bearing are called "umber jills."

The most complete flax plant in the U. S. is maintained at the Oregon State

University.

The colors of New York city's flag

white and orange—are the same which

over Manhattan Island under Dutch rule.

about 300 years ago.

About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total po-

pulation of 1½ million depend on private

communities they have no transit systems and

communities lacking railroad facilities,

on trucks and buses.

One of Our Soldier Friends is

Sid Marks, Who Packs an Aw-

ful Wallop Occasionally.

## It Takes All Kinds

# Advance Christmas Shopping News—



*This  
Christmas*

## Uncle Sam and Santa Both Want You To Make This Pledge:

MARION  
STORES  
ARE NOW  
COMPLETELY  
READY  
FOR YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING

I Will . . . REALLY SHOP EARLY while assortments are complete. I understand that many items will be irreplaceable.

I Will . . . MAIL GIFTS EARLY, especially those to the men and women in the armed forces. I know that mailing early will also relieve the strain on transportation.

I Will . . . PLEDGE MYSELF TO BUY CAREFULLY in order to avoid needless exchanges.

I Will . . . SELECT ALL GIFTS CAREFULLY with an eye to practicality and usefulness because I appreciate that we must be completely practical now.

I Will . . . PLAN SHOPPING TRIPS IN ADVANCE in order to get as much shopping as possible taken care of without using transportation facilities needlessly. This: Shop at the right hours of the day, preferably mid-day, when it will not interfere with war workers.

I Will . . . SHARE MY CAR WITH MY NEIGHBORS if it is necessary to go shopping by car.

I Will . . . CARRY AS MANY PACKAGES AS I POSSIBLY CAN in order to cooperate with the government's conservation plan for commercial transportation.

I Will . . . TAKE MY CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS.

This  
Urgent  
Message  
Is Brought  
To You  
By The  
Following  
Progressive  
Merchants

• • •  
Carroll's  
Jewelry Store

The Dan Cohen  
Shoe Store

The Jim Dugan  
Clothing Company

The Faye Shop

Frank Bros.

The W. T. Grant Co.

Henney & Cooper  
Walgreen Agency.

Jonas Shops  
Women's Apparel

Kline's  
Dept. Store.

S. S. Kresge Co.  
25c to \$1.00.

Loeb's  
Furniture Store

Lord's  
Jewelry Store.

May's  
Jewelry Store.

The Manufacturer's  
Style Shop

Montgomery Ward Co.

Nobil's  
Shoe Store.

The J. C. Penny Co.

Anson Pickrel  
Men's Store.

Sears Rockwell  
Company.

Smart & Washell

The Smith Clothing Co.

The John Stoll Shoe Co.

Uhler's  
Dept. Store.

Want's Bookstore

Retail Merchants of Marion





# PAY RAISES OUT FOR DURATION

**Freeze Goes on at Order of Byrnes, President Approves.**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—That pay freeze, "I got a raise," is out for the duration.

For the captains of industry, who call it remuneration, as well as the lowest wage earner, who sometimes refers to it as the weekly in all, the old pay check is going to look the same every pay day, with some few exceptions here and there.

Regulation issued yesterday by Economic Director James F. Byrnes and approved by President Roosevelt generally limits public and private salaries, except those fixed by statute, to \$75,000 a year and freezes all salaries and wages up to that amount.

The purpose was to discourage wartime inflation and at the same time keep the federal tax revenue by causing corporations to retain amounts formerly paid out in high salaries. The corporations thus would be required to pay taxes levied at a higher rate than individual earned income.

**Decreases Not Affected**

While there was no regulation preventing a salary decrease, any increase with certain exceptions must have approval of the war labor board or treasury.

The President, whose \$75,000 salary is the only statutory legal increment exceeding \$25,000, has asked the treasury, Byrnes said, that his pay be limited within his regulations.

Allowing for tax deductions and other allowances, treasury officials estimated that a person would have to make more than \$47,000 a year to be affected by the \$25,000 limitation.

Increases may be granted automatically in these classifications in cases of individual promotions or reclassifications; individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges; operation of an established system of salary increases based on service; increased productivity under an incentive plan, and in the operation of a traffic system.

The regulations covering salaries up to \$5,000 do not apply to employees of eight persons or less. Similarly, the \$25,000 limitation does not limit fees of doctors and lawyers unless they are retained by a corporation on a regular salary basis.

Leaving no doubt that the legislation was severe, Byrnes classed company executives as employees, although a person owning a business outright would be termed an employer and not subject to the salary limitation.

**Salary Defined**

In addition, the definition of a salary was so all-inclusive that small room was left for unregulated income except possibly dividends. The definition:

"The term salary or salary payments means all forms of direct or indirect compensation which is computed on a weekly, monthly, annual or other comparable basis—except a wage basis—for personal services of an employee irrespective of when rendered. It includes bonuses, additional compensation, gifts, loans, commissions, fees and any other remuneration in any form or medium whatsoever."

Byrnes excluded insurance and pension benefits "in a reasonable amount" from the definition of salary.

In regard to decreases, salaries under \$5,000 may not be lowered below the highest rate paid between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 15, 1942. Decrease in salaries over \$5,000 will be permitted, providing the resulting amount is not less than that figure.

Although speculation immediately centered around the limitation order's effects on the fabulous salaries received by film stars and executives, another interesting case was that of President Roosevelt's salary.

**Salary Boosts 'Forbidden'**

For administrative purposes, Byrnes said the \$25,000 salary limitation would not be put into effect before Jan. 1, but he warned that in the meantime salary increases were forbidden without the treasury's approval.

Both the WLB and the internal revenue commissioner were empowered to issue further regulations implementing their new authority.

Despite the broad definition of salaries, Byrnes apparently recognized that some forms of remuneration might not be covered. He pointed out that he had no control over this other income, which could only be regulated through taxation provided by congress.

**U. S. Lists Casualties of War at 47,463 Men**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—United States casualties announced thus far in the war total 47,463 killed, wounded and missing. The figures include the 17,500 Americans and 11,000 Philippine Scouts of the U. S. army missing in action in the Philippines, many of whom probably were taken prisoner.

Navy, marine and coast guard casualties, as given by Capt. Leeland P. Lovette, chief of the navy's bureau of public relations in a navy day speech yesterday, were 4,453 killed, 1,593 wounded, and 9,768 missing.

Army records showed 1,016 killed, 1,481 wounded, 611 missing and 61 prisoners of war, in addition to those missing in the Philippines.



JAP PRISONERS ON GUADALCANAL

Above are a few of the Jap prisoners captured on Guadalcanal by U. S. marines. They were taken captive when attempting to land reinforcements.

## War Chest Yield Now \$62,898

(Continued from Page 1)

giving an hour a month to the drive. He said the report from county employees was expected Thursday night.

Pop talks were given by Chester Roberts of the Marion-Kent Service Power Co., L. J. Schoenlaub, Herbert Wade, co-chairman of the Red Cross.

"The important point in our plan is that we get one extra day of war production next Saturday and Sunday, for which the company will pay double salary, and the total to go to the United War Chest and the Red Cross.

Mr. Roberts spoke in behalf of the Marion agencies in the war chest, pointing to their vital place in the community life and service and declared: "This year in the drive we have two aims, our two complete machines and 80,000 pounds of gun mount castings. So we have done more than get money for the war chest."

### Explains Plan

He said the company's record was based on a good plan, willing workers and active union executives.

We made this solicitation for the war chest and while we were asking, we also took pledges for the Red Cross. So we have finished our work for these two big drives."

### Predicts Success

Mr. Wade, after stating that he believed this is the first year that labor as an organized group has come into the fund drive, said the unions don't want controlling interest in anything, only a fair representation. He told of the union pre-Pearl Harbor relief work abroad and spoke of the United War Chest work of the CIO and AFL. In concluding, he declared: "I think when the drive is over the Red Cross is going to be clean out of the top of the thermometer at the courthouse."

Mr. Schoenlaub was impressed with the united effort of the entire community, terming it "the thing we have been working for years."

"When we can get selfish ideas out and work for one cause we can win," he said. "It is satisfying to have labor in the fight with us." He spoke of Marion's over-the-top record in war bond buying and said: "I think all of us are trying to win the war one way or another."

Mr. Want called on union representatives to report for the two companies. Their reports on war chest contributions were as follows: Ellis Oder, chairman of Local 1947, United Steelworkers of America, CIO, Alloy Cast Steel Co., 97 per cent of employees pledged \$1,620; Duane Dulon, chairman of Roosevelt Lodge No. 129, International Association of Machinists, AFL, General Electric Co., 95 per cent pledged \$1,217; George Roseborough, chairman of Local 386, International Molders and Foundry Workers Union, AFL, Osgood iron foundry, 100 per cent pledged \$845.27; William O. Dudley, chairman of Local 500, I.M.F.W.U., Commercial Steel Casting Co., 95 per cent pledged \$3,375.42; Charles Oldow, chairman of Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, Osgood main plant, 100 per cent, \$3,732.

In addition, Mr. Want reported, the office staff, from custodians through to the president, had given 100 per cent, their contributions totaling \$2,231.43.

Charles D. Harmon of the Industrial A division, reported the following incomplete reports from other industries:

Marion Steam Shovel Co., \$10,500; American Malleable Casting Co., \$1,254.75; Pollard Steel Co., \$250; Huber Mfg. Co., \$1,250; Fairfield Engineering Co., \$700.

**Small Factories' Report**

C. A. McGraw, reporting for Industrial B, said that 20 per cent of the factories had reported \$1,452.70.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co., the public service division has gone over 100 per cent of quota, rasing \$33,01 more than the quota of \$5,000. J. G. Tyle, assistant secretary, reported. He said the employees gave an average of 10 hours pay to the drive and that in addition the local union of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had given 25 per cent.

Harold J. Grigsby, head of the public service division reported \$1,842 from the Erie railroad and announced that the sum was about one-third of quota and that to date 20 per cent of the employees have been solicited.

Other division reports were as follows: Russell H. Sechrist for chain stores, 345 pledges, \$3,458.95; retail, J. D. Torrance, 245 pledges, \$3,673.30; financial, E. Paul Bachman, \$3,821.50, which represents 100 per cent of all financial institutions, except one small organization; public employees, Principal O. H. Snyder for public schools, \$1,534.95 and C. L. Smithson for post office and county agricultural office employees, 36 pledges, \$2,631; general, Mrs. A. Meila Hamilton, \$8,852.30. The general division reports were made by Mrs. Robert LaMarche, for Mrs. Eugene Willey, Mrs. Ellis Houghton and Mrs. J. H. Harmon.

**County Plan**

Fred Koch, chairman of the county division, reported that 93 "neighborhood" groups are working in the county and that organizations have been set up in the villages. He said he expected to have a report by the last of the week.

**Army Moves 110,599 JAPANESE TO CAMPS**

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—In a movement without parallel in the nation's history, 110,599 persons of Japanese ancestry have been transferred by the army from the strategic military areas of the west coast.

The army today summed up its operations, covering a period of eight months, in which the exodus was accomplished. The last of the Japanese were moved inland this week from Santa Anita and Fresno assembly centers.

The order of exclusion from strategic military areas affected all Japanese, those born in this country as well as natives of Japan.

All now are in ten huge relocation centers in the interior. They receive their housing, food and medical attention without cost and in addition, those who work are paid \$19 a month for professional people, \$16 a month for skilled men and women, and \$12 a month for the unskilled.

About 8,000 Japanese are engaged in agriculture labor outside the relocation camps in several western states, but are not permitted in military zones.

## WAR TRAVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

highway department and will draw up his tentative program based on suggestions by the department.

For the last year Mr. Zachman has been associated with his father, C. Z. Zachman, in operating a grocery store at 181 South Main street. Prior to that time he was in Chicago for nearly six years as assistant to the secretary of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

## Things Happened Swiftly for Ohio Seaman Aboard Lost Carrier Wasp

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, Oct. 28.—Within a few short hours, youthful William S. Jones raw his plane destroyed aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, rescued the plane's captain, steamed through shark-infested waters and underwent an appendectomy.

The 19-year-old aviation machinist mate, third class, who sometimes doubled as a rear-seat gunner when volunteers were

needed, told this tale of pain and destruction of his seagoing Perry home today.

Just 20 minutes before the attack on the Wasp, he had landed on the carrier.

"The first torpedo struck when I was about 50 feet from the plane on the hangar deck," he related. "The plane was blown to hell but I didn't get a scratch."

Ordered to abandon ship, he slid down a rope and into the water.

"Fortunately most of the boys were off the ship when a big load of bombs exploded when the Wasp was carrying 1,700 and created quite a noise," he continued.

"After I got into the water I discovered my plane captain, who had been terribly burned, was being beaten against the side of the ship by waves. I helped him onto a life raft."

"Then for four hours I swam through shark-infested waters, keeping near the raft. All this time my captain never wavered or cried out, despite almost unbearable pain. This was the type of men the Wasp carried."

Jones also told how the crew tried valiantly to save the carrier from fire and exploding shells from the Wasp's own ammunition racks.

"The boys took the situation just as calmly as if they were in a football game at home, I guess," he added.

Picked up from the sea by a destroyer, Jones was transferred to a second ship on which he underwent an appendectomy made necessary, he said, by depth charges having been dropped in the water around him.

Eager to become a pilot, the tall machinist's mate recently took

a naval aviation examination.

When the archbishop speaks of the "left" he is not using the expression in the political sense but in its broad socialistic meaning. He has in mind England's social upheaval which is heading toward equal opportunity for all with special privileges for none.

His grace asked if there was danger of animosity and cooperation between the two countries being harmed by this tendency.

I assured him that my observation led me to believe that the United States was surging forward with the times and that we should keep step with England in any humanitarian development.

The archbishop has a very special interest in this "leftism" movement in Britain because he himself is a vital part of it. In Dr. Temple we have a curious break in generations of conservatism which have occupied the private's throne.

"The archbishop has a very special interest in this "leftism" movement in Britain because he himself is a vital part of it. In Dr. Temple we have a curious break in generations of conservatism which have occupied the private's throne."

It is an anti-Christian thing we are fighting," he said. "Nazism puts no limits to the state; that is to say, it makes it absolute. Christianity must resist that and insist that the state owes allegiance to God.

"Our civilization has many Christian features. The beliefs of civilized peoples are akin to Christianity through the ideas may have come from other religions. So we are fighting against an anti-Christian thing and for something which is in harmony with Christianity."

"However, we are not fighting for the Christian faith itself.

Moslems, Hindus, Jews and followers of other religions are battling beside the Christians for civilization.

To say, for instance, that we are fighting for the doctrines of the incarnation and the atonement would be nonsense."

Then arose the question of whether the Nazi all-high must be removed from the picture in one way or another as soon as Germany has surrendered.

I think so," said the archbishop. "But it may be difficult to hold trials which will give impartial justice.

"There is a danger of horrible massacres . . . that is, this may happen unless the allies can act in time to prevent it. Christian influence must be thrown on the side of justice."

Mr. Holt told a story illustrative of the effectiveness of cooperation.

W. E. Orcutt led group singing and Miss Virginia Grover, provided a program of piano selections. The invocation was given by Rev. J. A. Carkner of First Evangelical and Reformed church.

Ronnie Williams of Troop No. 3 will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag and Allan Cleveland of Troop No. 7 will lead the scouts in repeating the scout oath.

Mr. Coffey will march at the head of the parade, which will leave Central Junior High school at 2:30, proceed east on Center street to State street, south on State street to Columbia street, west on Columbus street to Main street and south on Main street and Delaware avenue to the Memorial. Harding High school band will furnish the music for the parade. Eagle Scouts from Cincinnati are expected for the ceremony.

After the pilgrimage, refreshments for the scouts and leaders will be served at the Harding home and a tour of the home will be conducted. The Harding Memorial association will give a luncheon at Hotel Harding Sunday noon for the scout leaders who are participating in the pilgrimage.

**SUB THAT SANK WASP DESTROYED, SEAMAN SAYS**

Florida Youth Reports Destroyer Blasted Craft.

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28.—The Japanese submarine which torpedoed the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp was in turn sent to the bottom by an American destroyer, one of the carrier's survivors declared here.

Jack H. Westbrook, 18, quartermaster (3d class) aboard the Wasp, related:

"I was at my battle station in the secondary control tower. I heard the first two torpedo explosions, but before the third one hit, I saw the wake heading for the ship. I bent my knees so the shock wouldn't hurt my legs."

"A moment after the explosion, I saw the sub surface as a destroyer came up."

"The destroyer dropped a depth charge and I saw the sub break in two, then the bow went up and sank. A fellow standing by me said: 'That's one in fish that won't sink another American ship!'"

New Class in First Aid May Be Formed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The navy announced today that a small Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and

# The Day's News in Pictures



**LOST IN ACTION**—The U. S. S. Porter, 1,850-ton destroyer, has been lost by enemy action in the Solomons area, where a terrific land, sea and air battle between American and Japanese forces is raging.



**NAVAL HOBBY**—Corp. Paul H. Moriarty of Cambridge, Mass., studies the miniature two-ocean navy constructed by Edward Antin, a Brooklyn youth studying naval architecture. The fleet is one of scores of exhibits at the Victory Hobby show in New York.



**FISHEYE VIEW**—Johnny Howard and Jane Burroughs sit comfortably—and dryly—beside a heavy plate glass window to watch an underwater polo game at the Town House pool in Los Angeles.



**THEY MET MARINES**—These Japanese machine gunners learned first hand that the United States Marines are just as good as their reputation—but they'll never tell about it. One dead Jap can be seen at extreme left while another body is sprawled just in front of the machine gun. The Japs were killed by the Marines when they attempted a landing on Guadalcanal island. Other Japanese landings, made successfully, have brought thousands of enemy troops ashore on the island to battle with American Marines and soldiers for possession of Henderson field.



**BOND BUYER DELUXE**.—Champion War Bond buyer of the armed forces may well be the title rightfully belonging to Staff Sgt. Bernard F. Hallack of Shelby, Mich., who is stationed at the Atlantic City basic training center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Every month enough is deducted from his Army pay to purchase three \$25 bonds.



**ENGINEERS' GIRL**—Members of the 39th engineer battalion at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, gleefully take the measurements of Catherine Fulbright, whom they selected as the "All-American Girl." Miss Fulbright is secretary to Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.



**WINNERS OUT OF THE WEST**—When the World's Championship Rodeo opened its engagement in Madison Square Garden, New York, there were present the champions in the various classes. Left to right are Hank Jones, steer roping; James Kenney and Toots Mansfield, calf roping; Bill Goss, team roping; Mr. John C. Clegg, president of the Garden; Jerry Ambler, saddle bronc riding; George Ladd, mutton busting; and Jack Powers, steer wrestling.



Africa as banks there behind the Axis lines to  
stop. About 1930 when we got  
for the British Central Bank's



The Danish Free Corps, intended to aid the Germans returning to Copenhagen, however. British troops were brought in and disturbances.



# MARION TEAMS READY FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GAMES

**Hardingmen Tackle Bucyrus in N.C.O. Feature; Irish Face Lima St. Rose in Final Home Game.**

Returning to the N.C.O. front, Marion Harding's once of the 1932 football season, Marion St. Mary's Saints will play host to a strong Lima St. Rose eleven Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Harding stadium.

Coach Gene Fetter announced an altogether new offense and defense has been devised to stop Lima's vaunted aerial attack based around deception.

So far this season the Irish attack has been built around a passing attack. The one time this season clicked St. Mary rolled up a 53-2 victory over Fostoria St. Wendell, completing 12 touchdowns including eight for touchdowns. With the exception of the Fostoria game man has made passing almost impossible. In case of rain Friday the Irish riders will rely on their new ground attack.

Bob Murphy, star back who had last week's Mansfield Madison game, will be back in harness and again will be the spearhead of the Irish attack. Steve Norris, a pint-sized place-kicking expert, will get the nod for the quarterback job, Coach Fetter indicated.

Age of the Lima team is Jimmy Schenck, 145-pound quarterback who scored 26 of his team's 27 points in a victory over Pandora last week by a score of 27-26. In two previous games St. Rose lost 26-6 to Toledo Central Catholic Reservoir and by 10-6 to Portsmouth Central Catholic.

Probable line-up are: Marion St. Mary Lima St. Rose

Tebin	LT	Nogelsen
Werley	LT	Tarr
Ring	LG	Baker
Kelly	C	Agnos
MacDonald	RG	Hughes
Lester	RT	Maurer
Wintersteller	RE	Daley
Norris	QB	Schenck
Moran	LU	Houst
Simmons	RH	Houst
Murphy	FB	Christon

result of continued injuries. "I never had the 11 men I wanted in a game at anyone time," Coach Wasyluk moaned.

In the starting Bucyrus line-up will be two seniors, eight juniors and one sophomore. Average weight of the team is 150 pounds with the line weighing 155 and the backs averaging about 145.

Asked what kind of an attack he planned to use against the Marions, Coach Wasyluk hinted the Bucyrans would use plenty of spread plays and all possible trickery. "We confuse the enemy," he explained.

Bucyrus opened its season by tying Tiffin Columbia 0-0, followed by losses to Upper Sandusky by 6-0, Ashland by 20-0, Shelly by 20-13 and Galion by 7-0. Last week the Redmen scored late in the game to gain a 6-6 tie with Crestline.

**Tough Between 36s**

In each of the first six games Bucyrus averaged 10 first downs. Coach Wasyluk said his charges had been exceptionally tough in every game between the 30-yard markers, but weak near the goal lines.

Probable Bucyrus starters will be Lauls, Clayton, Smith and Chandler in the backfield, Sipes and Blackburn at the ends, Gabiel and Gatchell at tackles, Rit-

**Whirlaway Favored To Win Pimlico Feature**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BALTIMORE, Oct. 28—If any outfit should offer inside information that Whirlaway is a sure thing in the seventh race on Pimlico's opening day card today, don't pay him too much for the tip.

For the Calumet comet will add the \$10,000 Pimlico special purse to his record list of earnings in a walkover, no other horse contesting the sixth running of the event.

In the special, Trainer Ben A. Jones said that Jockey George Wolf would be instructed to simulate a race. Whirlaway will win for Owner Warren Wright the Maryland jockey cup valued at \$2,750.



## BATTLE ROYAL, THURSDAY

Marion wrestling fans will have their favorite dish of grapping Thursday at the Armory when Promoter Fishbaugh throws six of the best wrestlers in the ring at the same time. The six men to start the battle royal are — Larry Kasabek of Toronto, Steve Nenoff of Bucyrus, Soldier Thomas of Portland, Wild Bill Zimovich of Steubenville, Jack Hobbs of Leesburg, Ind., and Sailor Olsen of Sweden. The first two to come are through for the evening, the next two to hit the mat, return for the semi and the last two left in the ring wrestle the main event. Battle Royal starts at 8:30. Prices (including taxes) General 50c, Ringside 75c, Kids 25c. Tickets on sale at Markert & Lewis' Clear Store.

## On the Local Front

Time Ripe for Harding  
Exit from N. C. O. Conference.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS  
Marion Star Sports Editor

A lot has been said in recent weeks about the possible elimination of Marion Harding from the North Central Ohio conference. Until last Saturday this feeling has been sounded in one or two of the other five league towns only. However, after the Harding collapse by 20-0 to a veteran Sandusky team last Friday night, many Harding backers believe it is about time for the locals to pack up and seek new fields to conquer.

While Harding was definitely outclassed by Sandusky, the defeat awakened many a fact to the fact Harding has been playing out of its class in meeting other N.C.O. clubs.

Up to now the brand of ball played in the N.C.O. has been sufficiently tough enough for the Hardings, and at most times too tough. Remember those lean years from 1922 through 1937?

However, and most fans will agree, Harding teams year by year are getting tougher. A few fans rank last year's unbeaten and unscored-on team as the greatest in the school's history, but only by breaks did the 1941 team produce a 12-0 win while the current Hardings pitched and smashed across two touchdowns before the Ashlans drew blood. Of course, the final Harding margin was more or less luck this year.

Five years ago when Harding football was at its lowest ebb no thought was given to the possibility of the Presidents leaving the league. For 10 years previous to 1938 Harding's principal position in the grid league was to safeguard the loop's collar. Despite desperate attempts by local players, fans and alumni grididers Harding annually was destined to remain far under the pack in final league standings.

Harding teams have improved to the point where today they rank head and shoulders above other league teams and, while the Hardings are not immune to upsets, the Prexies loom as 1942 league champs. Present sophomores, juniors, as well as junior high school grididers eligible for Harding teams in another year or two, point to more championships if the Hardings remain in the N.C.O.

But what is the point of remaining in the league as long as championships are more or less a matter of winning one game above all others each year? Their record in the last four years certainly has earned the Hardings a chance to take a crack at faster competition.

Undoubtedly a number of devotees would be chalked up against them, but eventually the change would pay dividends. It would be better to lose a few games each year than to continue winning in regular order and no learning good football.

## MARION TIGERS TO PLAY GALION TEAM

S. O. P. Gridders Face Jaycees  
Tonight at 8:30.

The Marion Tigers, semi-professional football team, will entertain the Galion Jaycees in a return game scheduled for 8:30 tonight at Harding stadium.

Losses by a score of 14-0 in the first engagement three weeks ago, the Tigers are in a better shape to tackle the strong Jaycee eleven. They had practiced with complete uniforms only three times previous to the first game and had never played a game together. Since then the war plant grididers have battled a strong Columbus Denton Service team to a scoreless deadlock.

Tonight's game will match two teams composed of stars who battled for high school honors a few years ago in the North Central Ohio conference. For the most part both teams include a number of former Marion Harding and Galion High stars.



**PRECISION  
WATCH  
REPAIR**  
Will Replace Jewels  
Stem or Mainspring  
**\$1.50**  
All Work Guaranteed  
**HAAS**  
JEWELRY CO.  
121 W. Center St.  
Phone 2153

## SPORTS THE MARION STAR

### OHIO STATE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD IS BEST IN RECENT YEARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28—Ohio's 500-odd high school football teams—the toughest scholastic loop in the country and long known as the "happy hunting ground" of the nation's college coaches—at last are steering their hot-shot athletes toward Ohio State University.

And a quick look at the present Ohio State freshman squad would indicate the Buckeyes didn't miss many of the outstanding stars

from the list of newcomers who will be eligible next fall unless the 18-year draft law or Russell Wolfe, all-state halfback from Upper Sandusky; Louis Gross, the huge place-kicking all-OHIO tackle from Martins Ferry, and Wayne Caldwell, the 164-pound all-state center from Springfield.

From the second all-Ohio of last year are Tony Adamle, center from Cleveland; Pat Bruce, Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Mandino, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doolittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention

list of the 1941 Associated Press

high school coaching association

(Ab) on the freshman squad are

Tom Phillips, the one-man

team from Berea. The 185-pound

star found time last year to toss

21 touchdown passes in eight

games, to score seven touchdowns,

call the signals and boot 14 extra

points from placement. The

triple-threat was voted the

state's No. 1 scholastic player, and

grabbed the quarterback spot on

the Associated Press all-Ohio,

recognized as official by the state

and the national press.

From the second all-Ohio of

last year are Tony Adamle, center

from Cleveland; Pat Bruce,

Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Mandino, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doolittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention

list of the 1941 Associated Press

high school coaching association

(Ab) on the freshman squad are

Tom Phillips, the one-man

team from Berea. The 185-pound

star found time last year to toss

21 touchdown passes in eight

games, to score seven touchdowns,

call the signals and boot 14 extra

points from placement. The

triple-threat was voted the

state's No. 1 scholastic player, and

grabbed the quarterback spot on

the Associated Press all-Ohio,

recognized as official by the state

and the national press.

From the second all-Ohio of

last year are Tony Adamle, center

from Cleveland; Pat Bruce,

Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Mandino, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doolittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention

list of the 1941 Associated Press

high school coaching association

(Ab) on the freshman squad are

Tom Phillips, the one-man

team from Berea. The 185-pound

star found time last year to toss

21 touchdown passes in eight

games, to score seven touchdowns,

call the signals and boot 14 extra

points from placement. The

triple-threat was voted the

state's No. 1 scholastic player, and

grabbed the quarterback spot on

the Associated Press all-Ohio,

recognized as official by the state

and the national press.

From the second all-Ohio of

last year are Tony Adamle, center

from Cleveland; Pat Bruce,

Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Mandino, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doolittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention

list of the 1941 Associated Press

high school coaching association

(Ab) on the freshman squad are

Tom Phillips, the one-man

team from Berea. The 185-pound

star found time last year to toss

21 touchdown passes in eight

games, to score seven touchdowns,

call the signals and boot 14 extra

points from placement. The

triple-threat was voted the

state's No. 1 scholastic player, and

grabbed the quarterback spot on

the Associated Press all-Ohio,

recognized as official by the state

and the national press.

From the second all-Ohio of

last year are Tony Adamle, center

from Cleveland; Pat Bruce,

Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Mandino, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doolittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention

list of the 1941 Associated Press

high school coaching association

(Ab) on the freshman squad are

Tom Phillips, the one-man

team from Berea. The 185-pound

star found time last year to toss

21 touchdown passes in eight

**JANI TRACK STAR  
IS RACE FAVORITE**

Sured To Win Home Town Event Saturday.

By Associated Press  
Oct. 28—Vista University is a product of university campus it is the favorite today in national Junior cross-country championship. Miami's star-musician, George L. Rider, Miami track coach, is manager of the meeting.**STILL IN A SLUMP**By Associated Press  
REND One, Oct. 28—Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman whose hitting in the World Series was a total bust, is still in a slump. He spent two weeks hunting deer in the Oregon woods Saturday in Cincinnati—and shot 300.

**SKATING EVERY NIGHT and MASQUERADE Skating Party HALLOWEEN NIGHT SATURDAY, OCT. 31—8 to 12 • Games and Contests PRIZES for Best Dressed Lady; Gentleman and Couple; Most Original Lady, Gentleman and Couple; Most Comical Lady, Gentleman and Couple; the best Miss Liberty and Uncle Sam. EVERYBODY WELCOME—FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED ADMISSION 50¢ PLUS 5¢ TAX, TOTAL 55¢ HY-WAY ROLLARENA BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONES 2912-5223.**



George Halas (left), 45, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears world champion professional football team, gives instructions at Chicago just before the start of the current season to three members of his coaching staff who may direct the Bears when Halas enters naval service. Left to right are Halas, Pudge Driscoll, Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnson.

**Cleveland Barons Rout Pittsburgh Icers, 7-2**By Associated Press  
Buffalo, Hershey and Cleveland lived up to pre-season predictions and moved off ahead of the rest of the field by winning their initial encounters last night.

as the American hockey league opened its 1942-43 season.

The Buffalo Bisons upset the Indianapolis Capitals, playoff winners last season, 5-3; the Hershey Bears crushed the New Haven Eagles, 5-1, and Cleveland's Barons routed the Pittsburgh Hornets, 7-2.

**HARVEST PROGRESSES**By Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28—Director Wade C. Hammons of the U. S. employment service reports Ohio's apple crop is 85 per cent harvested with only slight loss from early frosts. But harvesting, too, is being retarded by escape severe weather, he said.**GOOD REPLACEMENTS HELP ARMY GAME**

West Point Loses 34, But Gets Stars To Take Their Places.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24—If you have been wondering how the U. S. military would do if it could lose 34 of the 44 members of its foot-ball squad of a year ago, and still approach the 1942 showing, here's an answer: It's better, perhaps this will help you get back to school, the Cadet Corps played for victory the 1942 season, substitute halfback Bob Woods was a first stringer at halfback before taking out and working in West Point's appointment. And Francis Merritt, sophomore tackle, was a second stringer at fullback fresh in 1940.

Perhaps even Connie Mack has forgotten that he coached the champion pro football team of the state of Pennsylvania in 1902. When the Philadelphia National League baseball club consisted of a pre-eleven in 1901, the Athletics reinstated the next season with a club and Mack as coach.

The Indians' bashed the rails and then went to Pittsburg for the state title game. It ended in a tie but the following Sunday the Athletics won 12-10.

Connie and his gators warmed up for the Pittsburghers, playing at Elmira on Friday another game on Saturday. They cooled off with a 6-3 triumph in four days at Willoughby on Monday.

It was after the Monday game promoted to all that Mack sent his star, Frank Baker, to Robe Wadell to pacify the town meeting. Wadell visited the high school during the noon hour and gave a nearly thousand students a brief school that afternoon.

Skip Padraig, head coach at City College University, wound up his fall practice for quarterback as "the most pleasant question." It is third down and one to go, but would you like?

Ten minutes later the captain Paul, our weather, to his feet and found his way to the window a few days later that the quarterback continued to whisper him.

"OK, coach, I'm one signal older, that's your third down. Now tell me what you are going to do."

**Stories That War  
Stops Santa Claus  
Only Propaganda**By Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Oct. 21—The rumors that Santa Claus wasn't going to climb down any chimney this Christmas with a bagful of toys on his back, were exploded today.

True, Santa has been working around, was induced, however, and many of his little elves have gone to military service or war industry.

But manufacturers and distributors in Chicago's merchandise mart, the source of information on Santa's whereabouts, reported he was trudging handily in his toy-making business.

They said that despite shortage of materials, severe loss of helpers and dearth of shops to work in, toy manufacturers were meeting the heaviest demand-on-season demand in history.

They said that chances were excellent to maintain retail sales volume for the year at the 1941 level of \$125,000,000, the highest since 1929.

Manufacturers adjusted the critical materials situation by substituting wood and cardboard and their only current problem was getting and keeping experienced toy makers.

J-A ORDER  
By Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28—A directive to local draft boards to re-examine class 3-A registrants had no connection with legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, state selective service officials said today. Instructions were sent out before legislation on the lower age group had taken definite form, a spokesman asserted.**SUNDAY AFT. NOV. 8th AT 3:30 O'CLOCK  
MEMORIAL HALL COLUMBUS, OHIO  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST**TICKETS \$3.30-\$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 (Tax Incl.)  
NOW ON SALE AT KROTON'S MUSIC STORE, 25 N. HIGH ST.  
HAST AND AMEND, AUSPICIA, COLUMBUS, OHIO.Hurry!  
Last Time  
**TODAY** at 5:25-7:35 and 9:30Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND  
in "The MAJOR and The MINOR""Glass Key" at 1:30-3:35  
2:20 and 10:30  
**Palace** Thur. - Fri. - Sat."Lucky Legs" at 12:45-3:30  
6:15 and 9:00

The Thin Man's Older Brothers vs. Little Miss Dynamite

BRIAN DONLEVY  
VALONIA LAKE  
ALAN LADD  
DASHIELL HAMMETT

The GLASS KEY

William Bendix - Dorothy Granger - Richard Denning  
Music Composed by Max Steiner

Hit No. 2

SHELL LEAD YOU A MERRY DANCE

from thrill-seeking 8-way to keyhole posturing Park Avenue

LJN X FAULKNER

2 — EXTRA FINE PICTURES — 2

AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS

MANILA CALLING

LLOYD OLDFORD - CARROLL LINDNER - CONRAD BRUNER - ANTHONY QUINN

PLUS

She's a streamlined Moto Racer

Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS

Virginia BRUCE - ELLISON

"Manila Calling" at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00  
"Careful, Soft Shoulders" at 3:00 and 9:00

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 11c-Eve. 22c-Cine. 18c

THURSDAY A.M. MAT. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

THE TERROR OF THE SWAMPLAND! HALF-MAN, HALF-BEAST!

"THE MAD MONSTER"

ALSO BILL BOYD WESTERN THRILLER "Tombstone Trail"

PLUS 3 BIG CONCERTS

LAST DAY ROSALIND RUSSELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

ALSO "MURDER BY INVITATION"

Protect your car now, with a

**SUNOCO****JACK FROST SPECIAL**

a combination of winterizing services

**SPECIAL PRICE NOW**

at your Sunoco dealer

had a four-mile drive and last spring scored a surprise victory in Notre Dame's One-Mile Hustler in the 10-mile event at the Drake Relays. He was fourth in the national college site at Indianapolis last fall.

Saturday's meet also will include the team event with Michigan State defending the 1941 title. The University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green State, Michigan Normal and Miami, also entered teams.

George L. Rider, Miami track coach, is manager of the meeting.

SUNDAY AFT. NOV. 8th AT 3:30 O'CLOCK  
MEMORIAL HALL COLUMBUS, OHIO  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST

TICKETS \$3.30-\$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 (Tax Incl.)

NOW ON SALE AT KROTON'S MUSIC STORE, 25 N. HIGH ST.

HAST AND AMEND, AUSPICIA, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Hurry!  
Last Time  
**TODAY** at 5:25-7:35 and 9:30Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND  
in "The MAJOR and The MINOR""Glass Key" at 1:30-3:35  
2:20 and 10:30**Palace** Thur. - Fri. - Sat."Lucky Legs" at 12:45-3:30  
6:15 and 9:00

The Thin Man's Older Brothers vs. Little Miss Dynamite

BRIAN DONLEVY  
VALONIA LAKE  
ALAN LADD  
DASHIELL HAMMETT

The GLASS KEY

William Bendix - Dorothy Granger - Richard Denning  
Music Composed by Max Steiner

Hit No. 2

SHELL LEAD YOU A MERRY DANCE

from thrill-seeking 8-way to keyhole posturing Park Avenue

LJN X FAULKNER

2 — EXTRA FINE PICTURES — 2

AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS

MANILA CALLING

LLOYD OLDFORD - CARROLL LINDNER - CONRAD BRUNER - ANTHONY QUINN

PLUS

She's a streamlined Moto Racer

Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS

Virginia BRUCE - ELLISON

"Manila Calling" at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00  
"Careful, Soft Shoulders" at 3:00 and 9:00

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 11c-Eve. 22c-Cine. 18c

THURSDAY A.M. MAT. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

THE TERROR OF THE SWAMPLAND! HALF-MAN, HALF-BEAST!

"THE MAD MONSTER"

ALSO BILL BOYD WESTERN THRILLER "Tombstone Trail"

PLUS 3 BIG CONCERTS

LAST DAY ROSALIND RUSSELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

ALSO "MURDER BY INVITATION"

Hurry!  
Last Time  
**TODAY** at 5:25-7:35 and 9:30Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND  
in "The MAJOR and The MINOR""Glass Key" at 1:30-3:35  
2:20 and 10:30**Palace** Thur. - Fri. - Sat."Lucky Legs" at 12:45-3:30  
6:15 and 9:00

The Thin Man's Older Brothers vs. Little Miss Dynamite

BRIAN DONLEVY  
VALONIA LAKE  
ALAN LADD  
DASHIELL HAMMETT

The GLASS KEY

William Bendix - Dorothy Granger - Richard Denning  
Music Composed by Max Steiner

Hit No. 2

SHELL LEAD YOU A MERRY DANCE

from thrill-seeking 8-way to keyhole posturing Park Avenue

LJN X FAULKNER

2 — EXTRA FINE PICTURES — 2

AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS

MANILA CALLING

LLOYD OLDFORD - CARROLL LINDNER - CONRAD BRUNER - ANTHONY QUINN

PLUS

She's a streamlined Moto Racer

Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS

Virginia BRUCE - ELLISON

"Manila Calling" at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00  
"Careful, Soft Shoulders" at 3:00 and 9:00

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 11c-Eve. 22c-Cine. 18c

THURSDAY A.M. MAT. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

THE TERROR OF THE SWAMPLAND! HALF-MAN, HALF-BEAST!

"THE MAD MONSTER"

ALSO BILL BOYD WESTERN THRILLER "Tombstone Trail"

PLUS 3 BIG CONCERTS

LAST DAY ROSALIND RUSSELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

# For Sale—Ladies' Coat, See 25; Heating Stove, Velvet Rug, See 27; Duroc Boars, See 40

## WANT ADS The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD HAT

Three hats \$1.50-\$2.50  
Each extra blue 117 24c 12c  
Minimum charge three lines  
Ads must be ordered in advance  
and must be paid at the time  
of insertion. Ads will be inserted  
in the order they are received.  
In placing ads above the letter  
would be a line.  
Classified ads in Marion and Marion  
area only will be received  
by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or less days  
will be stopped before publication will  
only receive the amount paid in advance.  
Advertisers who do not care to have  
the publisher receive the right to  
edit or reject any one demand  
to have their want ads will be  
corrected and an extra insertion  
fee will be charged if any insertion  
is made before the revised insertion.

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
is 11 A.M.  
the Day of  
Publication.

## 1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES  
Get quoted appraisals for  
your Preliminary Valuation  
of your Wills, Estates, etc.

3—MOSQUITOES  
Wednesday night spaghetti  
with meat balls, \$1.50  
each serving. \$1.50  
a serving. After dinner big Halloween  
party. Made of nice clothes.  
Prices for best men, others  
for dancing. Plan to spend  
the evening here.

Regular  
Meeting  
Tonight

4—REGULAR SERVICES  
HAVE your Christmas photographs  
done. Dial 2366.

5—MOSQUITOES  
Wednesday night spaghetti  
with meat balls, \$1.50  
each serving. \$1.50  
a serving. After dinner big Halloween  
party. Made of nice clothes.  
Prices for best men, others  
for dancing. Plan to spend  
the evening here.

6—PLACES TO GO  
Drive out to Elizas' place  
Bent - lunch - and a good time  
Hunting Highway, three miles west  
WHITE SWAN TAVERN  
Nine miles south on Route 1  
Dinner, lunch, Sunday Supper.  
Lunched Every Day 35c

7—LAW & TRANSPORTATION  
State Route 1-a, three miles south  
Dinner, Early Supper, Five Nights  
AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE  
N. Main St., Marion.

Merge by night. Substitutes  
both horses and drivers. Dancing  
Masque Oct. 30 — Three Prices

8—TICKETS — TRANSPORTATION  
A few, Dependable  
Dial 611-3121  
SAFETY CARS

9—RIDE THE BUSES  
SAVE YOUR TIRES  
10  
TICKETS  
50c

DEPENDABLE  
SERVICE

10—LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—Handing administration ring  
Friday night at Sibley Station on  
S. Main in ladies' rest room; Inter-  
dials "B.P.D." Dial 6622.

11—LOST—Thursday evening in about  
Marion club, an Rhine leather  
case, some clothes, some  
important credentials, one pair of  
gloves. A. M. Franklin, 288 Union,  
Marion. Dial 8855.

12—LOST—Leather billfold, con-  
taining about \$8.  
Dial 431.

13—HELP WANTED

14—MALE  
MARRIED man wanted for farm  
work by month, must be good  
hand worker, good job for the  
right man, good horses, house  
mills and extra furnished. Call 11-  
1 Payne 8261 or White R. R. 2,  
Marion.

15—DRIVER WANTED  
For Coal Deliveries  
City Ice & Fuel

16—CORN huskers for good hand cut  
corn, good wages. Paul Lawrence, Dial 8251.

17—SERVICE Station man, 21  
to 41, experienced in tire  
and battery work. Regular  
hours. Salary, \$125 per month.  
St. Louis, Mo.

18—REPRESENTATIVE for the Blue  
Cross Hospital Service Plan in  
Marion County. Write R. W. Jor-  
dan, Marion Hospital Service, 79  
E. State, Columbus, Ohio.

19—ROY under 18, not attend-  
ing school. One who can  
furnish certificate. In-  
sure. Marion, Ohio. Apply  
at once. 125 Leader St.

20—CORN huskers for shock corn, hand  
cut. End house south of Pleasant  
School. Walter P. Johnson.

21—ACCOUNTANT  
For Local Industry

Excellent opportunity with  
large and long established  
manufacturing concern.

General ledger experience is  
required. Give full state-  
ment of training and ex-  
perience. Draft skills and  
salary expected. Write Box  
68, care The Star.

22—CARPENTERS  
Wanted

APPLY FIELD OFFICE  
Corner Kicks and Fish Ave.  
Universal Housing, Inc.

## 7—HELP WANTED

WANTED man, draft  
exempt, for light plant  
work; good wages and  
steady employment. Call 5296.

WANTED experienced all around  
man to do odd jobs for the  
factory. Must be a person of  
character. Write R. W. Johnson  
125 Leader St., Marion, Ohio.

WANTED boy 14 or over  
for working on northeast  
route route of 61 customers.  
Opportunity to make some  
extra money. Write Bill Col-  
lin at The Marion Star.

23—GENERAL SERVICE  
Licensed stationary boiler trimmer  
agent, insulation guards, protec-  
tive, firemen, millwrights, insur-  
ers, etc. Write for information  
and prices. Want ads will be received  
and published only when sufficient  
information given as to the reason of  
want.

24—CREDIT MANAGER  
Credit Manager

Schaffner's have a  
permanent connec-  
tion for a credit and  
collection manager.

We will be glad to  
interview anyone  
who has had the  
experience and other  
qualifications to assume  
complete manage-  
ment of this de-  
partment.

25—WANTED  
Two men  
For coal delivery, one full  
time, one part time.  
Write Star 112 E. Center.

26—COOK WANTED  
Apply Penton's Grill.

27—WANTED  
AUTO MECHANIC and  
BODY MEN

The men we want are  
probably one of the best repair  
shops and we hope to have  
the very best. Splendid  
working conditions, plenty  
of heat, heat and fresh air;  
good equipment and  
salaries. Call in person  
Thursday, Friday or Saturday  
Afternoon. Ask Mr. Mansfield  
Marion 1116, 239 W. Center,  
Tuesday or after 4 p.m. Dial  
2366.

28—WANTED  
GARAGE AND WASH  
Men's, women's, auto, wash  
one part time.

29—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

30—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

31—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

32—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

33—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

34—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

35—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

36—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

37—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

38—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

39—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

40—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

41—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

42—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

43—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

44—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

45—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

46—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

47—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

48—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

49—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

50—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

51—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

52—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

53—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

54—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

55—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

56—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

57—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

58—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

59—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

60—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

61—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

62—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

63—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

64—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

65—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

66—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

67—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

68—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

69—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

70—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

71—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

72—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

73—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

74—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

75—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

76—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

77—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

78—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

79—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

80—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

81—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

82—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

83—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

84—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

85—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

86—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

87—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

88—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

89—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

90—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

91—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

92—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

93—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

94—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

95—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

96—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

97—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

98—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

99—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

100—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

101—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

102—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

103—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

104—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

105—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

106—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

107—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

108—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

109—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

110—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

111—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

112—WATER DRY CLEANERS  
ROSE DRY CLEANERS

113—WATER DRY



## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Iodine and Goiter

EVERYONE has heard of goiter countries. Once about the only one generally known was Switzerland. It was thought that goiter was prevalent there because of something in the drinking water that came off the glaciers and snow capped mountain tops. Modern medical research showed that the cause was not something that was, but something that wasn't in the drinking water. The something that wasn't there was iodine.

We in North America were very complacent about Switzerland until it was noticed we had quite a large goiter region of our own. It extended from the Great Lakes country west along the northern border of the United States and the southern border of Canada. Like Switzerland, the surface soil of this region was laid down by the old glacier icecap.

The Great Lakes themselves are merely glacier lakes. The glacial soil spread over and covered all the soil laid down originally as ocean bottom; ocean bottom land is rich in iodine from the dead kelp and algae that absorbed so much iodine from the ocean water when they were alive.

This top glacial soil gives no iodine to the vegetables that grow in it, to milk, to the sources of drinking water.

The relation of iodine to goiter is very close. The body needs a small but constant amount of iodine for its functions. All of this iodine goes first to the thyroid gland, and enters into its secretion in a definite amount. If iodine is diminished in drinking water and food, the gland increases the number of its cells in order to extract as much as possible from the blood as it flows past. More cells means enlarged thyroid, which is what goiter is.

Well, it would seem normal and natural that this could be helped by adding iodine to the food in goiter regions. The procedure was tried and it worked. Adding just a little iodized salt to the food of school children cut down the goiter incidence to almost zero.

Twenty years ago this campaign was started. Then people began to forget. A goiterless generation grew up. Authorities became lax. All of a sudden a year or two ago, public health officials woke to find that goiter was on the increase again; the rate rose in Michigan from 3.2 in 1937 to 4.6 in 1938 per 100,000 population.

So the iodized salt campaign is on again. It only takes a little. The salt used is sodium iodide, which can hardly be distinguished from table salt. Three grains a day for 10 consecutive days in the spring and fall are enough. Do not try to take any more.

The states where this should be done are Michigan, northern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Washington (possibly Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and California), and Quebec Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

## Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4249

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Disfigure
- Wheeled vehicles
- Public speaker
- Charm
- Private teachers
- Glimmer
- Open vessel
- Biblical garden
- Clown
- Tamisk salt
- Units of work
- Negative
- Saints state
- Scotch cap
- Attendant on Cleopatra
- Size of shot
- Converted into electrical particles
- Lif.
- Breathed heavily in sleep
- Religious positions
- Charlatan
- Young here
- Cover the inside
- Reindeer of Olin abbr.
- Broad street
- Portioning to trees
- The life of business
- Edico
- Baseball term
- Possessive
- Anchored
- South American river
- Familiar name
- Ten acres
- Peril
- Gazed

**DOWN**

- Dowry
- Violent outburst
- Frightened with destiny
- Make amends
- Brightest star in a constellation
- Gadflies
- Amid
- Material used to string
- Having an offensive odor
- American composer
- Native corn
- No longer in play
- Cold
- Covered with a glutinous material
- Assert
- Row
- Organ of scent
- Goddess of
- Wander
- Deck worker
- Park in the Bronx
- Grown boy
- Scorch
- Comet
- Stringed instrument
- Conqueror
- Manta ray
- Lepre
- Satellite
- Unseen
- Horse and carriage
- Encountered
- Masculine nickname

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Dowry
- Violent outburst
- Frightened with destiny
- Make amends
- Brightest star in a constellation
- Gadflies
- Amid
- Material used to string
- Having an offensive odor
- American composer
- Native corn
- No longer in play
- Cold
- Covered with a glutinous material
- Assert
- Row
- Organ of scent
- Goddess of
- Wander
- Deck worker
- Park in the Bronx
- Grown boy
- Scorch
- Comet
- Stringed instrument
- Conqueror
- Manta ray
- Lepre
- Satellite
- Unseen
- Horse and carriage
- Encountered
- Masculine nickname

Here's the very smartest of the season's crop of jumper styles—Pattern 4249! An Anne Adams exclusive, it's so easy to make, with no side seams to the skirt. That front-buttoning is convenient. Make the long-sleeved blouse in plaid. A Scotch cap is included.

Pattern 4249 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 jumper takes 1½ yards 54 inch; blouse, 1½ yards contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Every woman who sews needs our brilliant Winter Pattern Book. It's a thrifty wardrobe plan for all the family, with each style quickly available in an easy-to-use, accurate pattern. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

DR. TWITCHELL wasn't in the room when Milner snuck through the tray," Adams said surprisedly. "Milner came back here as soon as he had fixed his head up in Room 1522.

"Right after you left, leaving the young folks in this suite," Adams went on. "Milner took me outside, told me to go into a vacant suite and tell the phone operator, Miss Black, who is one of his stooges, to call him as soon as she got any call come from this suite,

but to be careful, because he wasn't alone. He told her he'd then give her a code to give her instructions.

"In a few minutes the call came in and after listening he said, 'Thank you, then, 'Wait a minute,' and turned to me.

"I think some coffee is indicated," he told Dr. Twitchell, then turned back to the telephone, saying, "Please arrange to have a tray with coffee and biscuits for three sent up?" Then he added slowly: "My usual style, remember?"

"That last was a code, I take it," my father said, as Adams pointed.

"Yes, it was," Adams replied. "Have the trays exactly the same, and bring them first to me" was the meaning.

"When the waiter knocked Dr. Twitchell was in the bedroom with Redfield. Milner told the waiter to bring in our tray and set it on the table, and while the waiter was doing it, Milner stepped out into the hall, as if to look over the other and say that he was all right. He's always looking after details, you know?"

"Yes, yes, I know," my father said impatiently. "Did you see him put something into the pot of coffee intended for the Veritzen?"

"Oh, no," Adams replied. "He's too foxy for that. His back was toward me and I couldn't see a thing. But you can bet that's when he put in the dope."

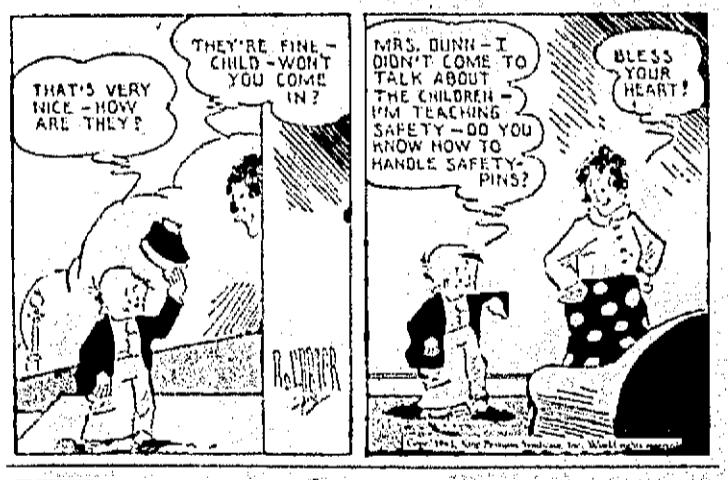
"Then we three had our coffee, and then Milner got men to come with a stretcher, and we got Redfield settled in 1522.

"Milner had asked Dr. Twitchell to stay until he got back, and the doctor said he would. As soon as Milner and I got back here, he sent me on an errand to the next floor, but I scuttled up to the apartment above this, which you rent, took the rope kept there and climbed down to the balcony outside these rooms."

My father shot a wary glance at me, so far kept in ignorance of this precaution, but I kept as strict a poker face as I could as Adams went on.

**Just Kids**

By Ad Carter



They're fine—child—won't you come in?

That's very nice—how are they?

Mrs. Dunn—I didn't come to talk about the children—what is safety—do you know how to handle safety pins?

Bless your heart!

NO!! BUT SUPPOSE YA DROPS AT ON THE KING, INSTEAD OF THE OCTIPUSSY?

NOT WORRY I WON'T

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE

WHERE THE HECK IS THE KING?

DON'T BE SII HE'S PROBABLY GONE BACK TO THE PALACE